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OUR NOBLE SHIPS AT SEA

RUN THE DANGEROUS GAUNT LET OF THE GALE.

The Story of Destruction and In jury to Property that Comes Up From the Coast Towns and Wa-

tering Places, Etc. NEW YORK, September 11.—The steam-ship California, from Hamburg, which arrived at the bar at 9 a. m., reports that, on September 9, she encountered a hurricane blowing fresh from the west, shifting to the north, and working to the east and northeast. Off George's Banks it and northeast. Off George's Banks it blew with terrific force from east north-east, continuing to port. She arrived off the bar at 2 a. m., but could find no pilot boats nor station boats from which to take a pilot. About 7.30 a. m., the a. m., the steamer Ardanbad bound out hove in sight ready to discharge a pilot. Captain Buer decided to launch his after port life boat, manued by chief officer Knuth, and two seamen, and pick up the pilot. The difficult task was successfully accomplished, and the boat's crew started to pull for the California. A ter-rific sea was running at the time, and, when getting under the stern of the California, an immense wave curled up under the steamer's quarter, capsizing the life boat. Life lines and preservers were in-stantly thrown overboard to the struggling men who were nearly exhausted and in danger of being swept away by the gigantic seas. Fortunately, they all managed to get hold of the life lines, and were dragged on board. The life boat

The California sighted the Guion line re Camorina signed the order in the steamer Wisconsin off the bar with her jack hoisted for a pilot. A full rigged German ship was also sighted standing off shore. The steamer Elmar, which arrived to-day from New Orleans, reported that she had fine weather to Cape Florida. On September 9, she encountered burricane from the north and northeast. with a very high easterly sea. She sus-tained no damage. She was detained outside twelve hours by thick weather.

SALISBURY, Md., September 11.-Re ports of a startling character are coming in of the storm at Ocean City, Md. though the telegraph office there is unoc cupied. The large columns supporting the porches at the hotels and cottages are washed away; doors and windows are broken down, and furniture is float-ing about the beach.

The seas last night were breaking to

the second story of the Atlantic hotel and Congress hall, and huge waves were running through the hotel six feet deep The turniture is floating in the rooms The dancing pavilion at the Atlantic hotel is deluged, and theroofs of several cottages and porches are blown away. There is not a vestige of the bath houses on the beach. The life saving station was damaged, and the crew were prepar-ing to desert last night. A special train was sent over last night to rescue the dwellers on the beach. The work was accomplished by a large number of stout men joining hands and wading through the water waist deep. They brought the ladies to the cars one by one scated on their joined hands. In this way all were sayed. It was a perilous undertaking and several times the rescuers were knocked down. Mr. Stokes, one of the rescuing party, was washed out to sea, but an incoming wave threw him back towards the beach, and he was saved. The last occupants of the beach who left last night expected that all the cottages and portions of the hotels would be washed away. The damage amounts to thousands of dollars.

Lewes, Del., September 11.—A ship i

ashore on the point of the cape. Her masts are cut away. She is supposed to be the Wm. R. Grace from Havre for Philadelphia. It is impossible for a boat to reach here. The vessels known to be the bark Salvator; the brig Richard T. Green; the schooners Addie B. Bacon, S. A. Rudolph, Mima A. Reed, Emily R. Dyer, J. D. Robinson, Major Wm. H. Tantum, Charles P. Stickney, Henry M. Clark, Alena, Covert, J. F. Becker, Byron M. Norena, Gertrude Summers, Maud Seward, A. and E. Hooper; barge Timour and the pilot boat Walter F. Parker and J. and L. Bryan sunk at the fourteen foot bank. The sunk at the fourteen foot bank. The mate of the Bryan and one colored scaman came down the bay on a hatch. They think they are the only survivors of the three last named vessels. back Thos. Keillar (British) from Philadelphia for London appears to be on the beach. The bark Atlanta (Danish), from Hamburg for Philadelphia, and the schooner Nettie Champion are ashore below the iron pier.

p. m. the storm is still raging. The sea is up to the town and everything on the beach is submerged. PHILADELPHIA, September 11.—The fol-

lowing was received by a messenger this afternoon from the Associated Press correspondent at Cape May: What has proved to be the greatest storm at Cape May for thirteen years, has about finished its destructiveness. The damage to Cape May City will not exceed \$1,000. At May City will not exceed \$1,000. Mt. Vernon settlement the breastworks, the boardwalk and beach drive are in a dilapidated condition; \$30,000 will not repair the damage. At Cape May Point \$50,000 will not be sufficient to put back want the tides took away yesterday and last night. The whole beach drive is gone, as also, the steambeau beach drive is gone, as also, the steamboat lauding. Carlton Hall is chopped in two. About 300 feet of the board walk, west of the Grant street station was broken away last night. The railways along the beach are all out of order, and cannot be oper-

ated for a week. Taking everything in general, the damage is light. Grave fears are entertained for Holly Beach and Anglesea, those towns being built on very flat sands. The seas were built on very flat sands. The seas were so very heavy and high yesterday that the crews of the life saving stations No. 39 and 40 considered it advisable to abandon their building. The crew of No. 39 station removed their apparatus to the Stockton hotel lawn, and No. 40 are quartered in the Mineral Springs hotel. All communication by railroad hotel. All communication by railroad small; shirtings are steady. Manufactual telegraph between this city and Atlantic City, and points north of there, on the Atlantic coast, is still cut off, and nothing definite can be learned as to nothing definite can be learned as to in inquiry for heavy goods. when news can be obtained of the condition of affairs, at Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, Barnegat Beach, Haven Sea Side

Park, and other coast resorts. The Camden and Atlantic and Reading railroads are in the same condition.

Pleasantville to the effect, that the storm

tion between Somers Point and Atlantic City is had by boat, but the furious storm now raging renders it impossible for a boat to run between these places. A dispatch received by General Manager Pugh of the Pennsylvania railroad to-day from Somerset Point that boatmen ar-riving there report that the tide has cut through the beach in a number of places across Abscoom beach between Long Port and Atlantic City, a distance of about five miles. At South Atlantic City three houses have been washed away. The railroad running along the beach from Long Port to Atlantic City is almost entirely destroyed. These boatmen also say that one large hotel, a number of smaller places, and the entire board walk along the ocean in front of Atlantic Cits have been washed ways. of Atlantic City have been washed away This board walk was about three miles long, and was lined with expensive booths, bath houses and places of amuse ment, and it is presumed that these also were carried away. The inlet at the northern end of Atlantic is also reported to be flooded, and much damage to property on that part of the island must en sue. Altogether it may be said that At-autic City is in a very deplorable condition. In order to render the condition of the people on the island precarious it is necessary that the water should rise seven feet higher than it has ever been before; and this fact leaves ground for the hope that the damage will be conthe hope that the damage will be con-fined to property, and that no lives will be lost. The place depends on the out-side world for its provisions, and unless communication is reestablished within twenty-four hours there is likely to be a scarcity of food there. All that has been said of Atlantic City applies with equal force to Sea Isle City. There are a large number of residents at the latter place and it is impossible to obtain informa-tion as to the state of affairs there. As soon as the storm subsides, an effort will be made to send a steamer from Somers Point to Atlantic City. It will be several days yet before a train can enter or leave that place over any of the rail-

CHATTANOOGA REUNION.

The Dates for Holding the Same Unchanged.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., September 11. In account of a large number of tele-grams having been received here to-day sking if any change had been made in he date of the reunion of the Army of Cumberland, the following circular as to-night furnished for publication: To the Associated Press:—There has seen no change in dates for the reunion f the Army of the Cumberland which

will be held in this city as advertised on Wednesday and Thursday, September 17th and 19th, and a grand barbeene to the old soldiers of both armies will be given on the battle field of Chickamanga on Friday the 20th of September, that eing the 26th anniversary of the last day's fight at Chickamanga. The address of welcome at the barbecue will be delivered by Gen. John B. Gordon, Gov-ernor of the State of Georgia, and the response will be delivered by Gen. Wm. S. Rosecrans. At the barbecue, the Chickamauga National Park Association will also be inaugurated. Every pre-paration has been made to carry out the rogramme outlined above; and this ircular has been made necessary by an infortimate mistake in some railroad tickets which gave other dates for the reunion other than those above named. W. J. Colburn,

Chairman Local Executive and Reunion Executive Committees, Army of the Cumberland.

THE ENSIGNS RESCUED.

Moore Could Not Swim and was Dressell, Busch and Carr (colored) held on to the keel for three ho on to the keel for three hours. The cap-tain of the schooner Lilly E. Schmidt, of Philadelphia, seeing them, sent a boat commanded by mate Thompson to the rescue, and Busch, Carr and Dressel were rescued. Mate Thompson, owing to the high wind, could not regain his own boat, but succeeded in making the schooner Helen Hasbrouck where the men, half drowned, spent the night. The Baltimore tug brought them to Anapolis this morning. Parker is thought to have been picked up. The fate of to have been picked up. The fate of Scott is unknown. It is thought he was picked up by a passing steamer,

Opening of California State Fair. SACRAMENTO, Cal., September 11 - The State fair opened here two days ago, to continue two weeks. It has been the means of attracting a large number of pool sellers and gamblers who have been warned by the chief of police that they firm of Killip & Co., pool sellers, took possession of the government building in the city this morning and claimed exemption from the operation of the State law, claiming that they hold a lease on the premises from Washington, but will give no particulars. The ground in question is the site for the new postoffice purchased by the government. The police have not yet attempted to arrest the occupants.

Manchester Markets.

MANCHESTER, September 11.-The Guardiun's commercial article says: The market is unchanged. India and China merchants are puzzled at the slackness of demand. Business in export yarns is small; shirtings are steady. Manufac-

Fearful Death of a Mill Hand.

New York, September 11.-It has been News was received at two o'clock from leasantyille to the effect, that the storm gressman S. S. Cox will take place Frias bad to-day as it has been at any day morning from the Presbyterian a session this afternoon, visit the cay-

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Business in the Grain Center Du

CHICAGO, September 11.-There was a tubbornly firm market, within %c. ange to-day. The bulk of the trading up to noon in December was around 78% a78%, or %a% above yesterday's closing quotation for that future. The pening range was from Mailie, higher, The initial sales of December were at 78%c. A little later the price was 78%c., and after 1/2c, reaction it climbed back to that figure again. So far as public cables were concerned they told of nothing but quiet markets on the other side at unchanged prices. Private cables were pos-tively bearish in tone. As a rule the scarcity of No. 2 wheat both in and outside of elevators is beginning to attract general attention, and without doubt is mild deterrent at present to free short selling. This and the government crop report was what gave the market backone to-day. The last crop bulletin indi-rates an aggregate yield of 485,000,000 pushels, or 5,000,000 less than the August report. These figures on wheat are final antil the government survey of the situation in January. Another strong feature of the market to-day was the excellent consumption demand. There were not ally several export orders here, but Ohio millers were buying both, spot and fu-tures. One foreign buying order for No-2 red wheat could not be filled, so little of that grade was offered. The best prices of the day were realized just before he close, the last quotations being prac-ically at the top. Based on yesterday losing there was a net gain of %a%c. Corn was quiet and a firm feeling pre-ailed in the market, with trading only I a moderate volume and confined prin

ipally to local operators. The better one was attributed largely to receipts falling off some. The government cro-report, showing a reduction of about five points from last month, or equivalent o about 90,000,000, also had a tendency to create some strength. The crop is now estimated at about 1,980,000,000 ousbels. Cables were easier on futures and domestic markets were quotably tendy. The speculative market opener from at yesterday's closing prices, was firm for a time, eased off a little and covered and closed 5a4c, better than

overed and consent resterday. Onts ruled quiet but steady. Trading on near deliveries was light but in May hair. There was no pressure to sell but a lair. air. There was no pressure to sell but a sufficient demand from several large op rators to support values.
In mess pork trading was only moder

ately active. October delivery ruled easier out rallied slightly during the latter part of the session. January, on the other hand, ruled stronger and sold at a slight advance, which was fairly well sup-

In lard a comparatively light trade was eported and the feeling was easy. Prices ther favored buyers.

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A GREAT CAVE-IN.

Residents of Wyoming Valley Startled by Its Coming.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., September 11. occurred in the coal regions startled the residents of Wyoming valley last night. Just outside of the town of Plymouth the earth settled for a distance of half a mile, affecting about thirty acres of territory belonging to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company. The entire territory was undermined and was still being worked out. The concussion was thought BALTIMORE, September 11.—An Anapolis, Maryland, special to the Newssays:

distant, experienced a rocking sensation. At the scene of the cave in this afternoon the earth was broken and extensive crevitation. olis, Maryland, special to the Newssays:
Last night was an anxious one for the friends of the men in the whale boat which picked up seaman John H. Busch who was aboard the steam launch Swan which sunk yesterday. The boat also contained cusigns H. G. Dressel, David Moore, Frederick Carr, seamen Parker and Scott. The story is related by ensign H. G. Dressell that the whale boat into the mine were killed, and nearly all the miners lost their working tools. The will be immense. Workmen are this afternoon endeavoring to effect an opening sign H. G. Dressell that the whale boat into the mine hut there is verent danger. Moore, Frederick Carr, seamen Parker and Scott. The story is related by ensign H. G. Dressell that the whale boat commenced to leak, and it was found the commenced to leak, and it was found the shutting off all further labor. About 1, will be block and boys are thrown out of em-The company very reticent, and have little news to give regarding the accident. It is known to-night that the cave-in will seriously afect Nos. 2, 3 and 5 collieries. The bot tom has fallen out of a number of cellars in the neighborhood, and a farm house near by has partially toppled over. Twenty-five men were in the mine at work when they heard the timbers and illars begin to break. They rushed for the first opening and escaped without injury. The ventilating doors in all the three collieries are crushed to splinters. Many cars in No. 3 slinft were blown from the tracks and demolished. Expe No. 3 shaft this afternoon are of the opinion that it will take a year or more before cont can again be mined

Great Strike of G ass Packers. thio valley, with two or three exceptions, have gone on a strike for an advance in wages. The men have hitherto b en satisfied with \$1.50 and \$1.75 per day. They do not get paid by the piece, but by the week. Pittsburg scales, however, calls for \$2.00 per day. If the men get paid weekly, and if they work by the piece, they can even make more than that. This is the point raised by the packers in the Ohio valley. They want to be paid according to the Pittsburg scale, \$2.00 per day, or else do piece work. So far, a majority of firms in Wheeling and Martins Ferry have objected to ac-cede to the demands of the men, and they have, in consequence, gone on a

The Mississippi Troubles.

COFFEEVILLE, Miss., September 11. The trouble in Lefore and Tallahathie counties, which was supposed to have been settled, is yet menacing. The lat-est reports from these counties estimate the total number of negro insurrection Wilmington, N. C., September 12—
Thos. Lewis a colored man, while trimming a strip in the edging machine of Messrs Parsley and Wiggins' saw mill which they warned the people in the

GROTTORS, Va., September 11.—The Virginia Press Association is here, the is as bad to-day as it has been at any day morning from the Presbyterian a session this afternoon, visit the cavitime since Sunday, and there are no inchirch at Tenth street and University errs, and will return to Roanoke, and dications of its abatement. Communications of its abatement.

MORGANTON MURDERERS | Burke sheriff. Several years ago Parker

PAKEN FROM JAIL BY A MOB OF MASKED MEN

and Hanged From a Bridge Within Sight of the Town-Franklin Stack and David Boone the Vic-

tims-A Great Sensation. The sun had scarcely risen above the astern hills of Morganton when passen er train No. 50 over the Western North arolina road dashed into the station esterday morning. The mist and fog vas hanging heavily over the place and larger number of people were astir than s usually the case about the quiet little own, forty miles to the castward of us. Something had happened, or was about to happen, and passengers on the train who occupied the regular coaches were oon destined to behold a sight that would cause the year blood to run cold in their veins.

Only a few minutes' stop is made at dorganton by trains, and passengers lestined for other stations seldom get ut there. The people they saw scattered bout in groups of three and a half lozen, here and there, were engaged in ow and carnest conversation, and a general air of solemn mystery seemed to envelop the entire surroundings. No questions were asked by the passengers nor was there any information volunteered by the villagers of the terrible punishment that had been visited upon two desperate criminals in the darkest hours of the arly morning. A fearful, violent drama ad been enacted at Morganton and nasked men, resolute and determined. had been the only spectators of the aw

As the train pulled out the whistle' ng and piercing blast reverberated mong the distant hills with weird and eculiar intonation, and as the echoes lied away, the railroad bridge was reached, and here it was, in the still ours of dead and quiet night, Frank stack and David Boone had fearfully ex piated the atrocious crimes which soon they would have had to answer for it men courts of justice and organized law udge Lynch and his jury had sat upor their cases, and the verdict had been exe cuted. A short trial and a short shrift a moment for prayer, and a drop into cternity; a few convulsive jerks and tremors, and all was over.

Suspended from ropes attached to the timbers of the bridge, the bodies of the two wretches who had reddened deep their hands with the blood of their fellow men were moving slowly to and fro in the gentle morning breeze. Their features were terribly distorted, their tongue protruded; the blood had left their lips and in their eyes were forming little lakes of red. Their hands and legs were tightly bound, and the rope about their necks seemed to have shared in the violence of those who tied its noose, for deep were the cuts it had made in each of the murderers' throats. They presented a horrible and sickening spectacle, and no wonder was it that those aboard the by many to be caused by an earthquake, and the people in this city, four miles dered and turned pale at what they saw.

ent down by order of the coroner and removed to the hotel piazza in Morganton where an inquest was held. The verdict was the same that one has long since be come accustomed to look for in connec tion with similar cases to the above-'came to their death at the hands of parties to the jurors unknown;" in effect somebody did it but we don't know who, and we can't take the time or trou ble to find out."

The mob that lynched the two misere ints numbered about one bundred and fifty men, all heavily masked and disguised. The jail, which had previously been strongly guarded, was broken into the locks torn from the iron cage, and Stack and Boone gagged and led out into the jail yard. The jailer, who was alone was also gagged and bound, and locked in a cell where he could not possibly give the alarm. After this had been accomplished the masked men and their victims went to the railway bridge, where, after fastening the ropes about their necks. Stack and Boone were given five minutes each to pray. The wretches prayed PITTSBURG, Pa., September 11.—All loudly and tervently, calling upon the ackers in the flint glass houses of the Almighty to receive their souls; that they died believing in Him and His torgive-

"Time's up," said the leader of the lynchers, as the five minutes clapsed, and in another instant both murderers were swinging between heaven and earth. Their gyrations and contortions were frightful, but did not last longer than four minutes. Neither Stack or Boone's neck was broken, both dying from strangulation. After fully satisfying themselves that both of their victims leaving the bodies swinging from the bridge where the passengers on the early morning train saw them yesterday. Stack and Boone were taken from the jail between two and three o'clock in the

morning. The crimes for which the miserable creatures met with such a violent end vesterday was murder in both cases. On day, are Pleasantville and Somers' Point, both distant about five miles. The West Jersey railroad track between Pleasantville and Atlantic City is entirely covered by water; and it is feared that much of it has been washed away. The Camden and Atlantic and Reading.

Messrs Parsky and Wiggins' saw mill by Senators Walthall and George, in this morning, was struck side just below the ribs by a strip as it shot the negro and anticipating further section that much of it has been washed away. The Camden and Atlantic and Reading.

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killed Stack's brother in self defence, in a quarrel in Steele Creek township, Mecklen-

burg county. Parker was tried for nurder and acquitted in the courts, and from that day to the hour he met his death he has been shadowed by Stack, who swore he would kill him the first opportunity he had. Parker went to Pexas; Stack followed him there. He me back to Mecklenburg and it was not long before Stack turned up in that ection. Then Parker came to Connelly Springs, ostensibly to attend school at Rutherford college, but really to elude Stack whom he knew to be hunting him; and it was here, as we have related, he

came to his death in so brutal and

owardly a manner. Stack was white. David Boone, the other victim of lynch law, was the negro who also shot and killed a prominent young farmer of Burke county, in the row among drunken oughs at the Tabernacle meeting, near Connelly Springs, about three weeks go. The deed was unprovoked, and the farmer was unarmed when assaulted. Boone escaped, but was captured a few lays later and locked up in Morganton ail to await trial at the next term of the superior court of Burke county. He was pinion was strongly against him and

About a week since an attempt was ail was strongly guarded and the mobave up the job. Yesterday morning, owever, there was no one at the jail ave the jailer and the lynchers had an asy task to secure their victims. The people of Morganton, it is re

orted, propose to ferret out the lynchrs, and punish them according to law. There has not been a legal hanging in Burke county during the past thirty years, and even the oldest inhabitant of that county fails to remember when a lynching, similar to that of yesterday orning, has occurred.

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City.

Twenty-five dollars in fines were co ted in the police court yesterday.

The destruction of the old Hilliard resi ence, on South Main street, has about een completed. A. Y. M. C. A. has been organized at

Skyland Springs with eighteen active and ssociate members. The weather is beautiful at present and greatly favors excursion and pienic

parties and tourists on the road. The fourth quarterly conference Central Methodist church, this city, was ield at that edifice yesterday afternoon

The new shoe store of Herring & West er, on Patton avenue, is one of the lege, and others, andsomest establishments in the city. Evangelist R. G. Pearson, of this city

Charlotte, commencing on the 21st inst Workmen are busily engaged in refitting Herring & Weaver's late stand on South Main street, for occupancy by S. Lipinsky, dry goods, etc.

Mr. Geo. A. Shuford returned from Fransylvania county only last evening, mandery of the Knights Templar of the having been detained at Brevard by the crious illness of his father.

The colored graded schools of the city will open Monday. Superintendent Claxton will examine pupils for admission rom 9 a. m., to 1 p. m., to-morrow,

THE CITIZEN job rooms will in a few lays turn out in elegant form the proeedings of five different Baptist associaions recently held in Western North Car-

Asheville Female College began its fall ession yesterday. The attendance was ville on the evening of October 5, and revery large, and additions will be made to the number already present during the Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities

The marriage ceremony between Geo. L. Cook, M. D., of Massachusetts, and is anticipated by those who intend mak Miss Carrie E. Emerson of this city was ing the trip. celebrated by Rev. C. O. Jones, at his esidence in west Asheville, Monday

Great progress is being made in the erection of the numerous buildings of Demens & Taylor's planing mill plant yesterday.

Last evening we had a call from Mr B. C. Lankford, late Democratic postmaster at Brevard, and Mr. T. D. England, a merchant of the same place. These gentlemen leave this morning for Knoxville on business.

Tomatoes have been unusually fine and abundant here this season. They are always welcome on the table, but they palling. To have made her experience complete she should have taken one enare a drug on the market, not more than thirty cents a bushel being offered for were surely dead, the lynchers disbanded them-not worth the picking at that

A Distinguished Educator. Prof. E. R. Joynes, LLD., of the Uni-

ersity of South Carolina, is in the city, he guest of Dr. W. D. Hilliard, on Spruce

A New Sachem for Tammany. New York, September 11.—Abraham 3. Tappan of the 24th assembly district, was this afternoon elected Grand Sachem

Washington, September 11.—Indica-tions for North Carolina—Fair weather; no change in temperature; north-westerly

Constant reader is informed that as air line is not necessarily run altogether

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are: Where They Are. Mr. D. M. Vance has returned from

Dr. Geo. W. Purefoy has returned from

his visit to Chapel Hill, J. H. Gibbon and D. E. Allen, of Char

otte, are at the Swannanoa Mr. E. D. Davidson has returned the city from a trip to New York.

F. W. Marshall, soliciting agent of the Three C's road was here yesterday. Mr. W. S. Cushman left yesterday o brief visit to the city of New York. Mr. G. H. P. Cole, president of the Bank

of Commerce of Hendersonville, was here N. F. Walker, superintendent of the nstitute for the deaf, dumb and blind, o Cedar Springs, S. C., is in the city.

Miss Mollie Baird left yesterday for Raleigh where she will resume her duties as structress in the institution for the deaf, dumb and blind.

Mr. Sam. Brassey, of Ocala, Fla., a most excellent gentleman who has been spending the summer at the Swannanoa notoriously bad character, and public in this city, left yesterday afternoon fo his home in the Land of Flowers,

The Rev. W. E. West, who has offici ated here and vicinity for some time past ade to lynch the murderers, but the in the Methodist ministry, left a day or two ago for Athens, Tenn., to complete a theological course in the University at

> The Hon. Matt Ransom, one of our distinguished Senators, spent a few hours here on Tuesday, and was enthusiastic ally welcomed by his numerous friends He was on his way to Knoxville on pri-

> The Rev. John Brooks, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Shelby, N. C., Conference is in the city, and a guest of the Hon. Hezekiah Gudger. Dr. Brooks was a visitor here during the last session of the Holston Conference, and made many friends in that body, and also among the citizens of Asheville.

Mr. C. E. Wilson, of Calhoun, Tran sylvania county, was in the city yester day. He lives at one of the most beauti ful points on the upper valley of th French Broad, and has built him a fine hotel, of which he informs us he will be manager. It is a place well worthy the attention of tourists.

Among the notables registered at the Battery Park yesterday were Col. Thos S. Kenan, of Wilson, ex-attorney genera of North Carolina; Miss Voorhees, o Terre Haute, Ind., daughter of the dis tinguished Senator of that State, and R Kinloch, M. D., of Charleston, president of the South Carolina Medical Col-

VERY CHEAP RATES

will begin a week's series of meetings at From Asheville to Washington

Eminent Sir Knight A. J. Blair of this city yesterday received the following communication from Eminent Grand Re corder Munson, concerning special railand rates for those wishi the triennial conclave of the Grand Com-United States, which meets at the national capital in October.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 9, 1889. A. J. Blair, Asheville, N. C. Eminent Sir Knight:—Railroad rates for round trip tickets from Asheville to Washington, if purchased October 5, 6 or 7, will be \$11.45, and tickets will be good returning till October 31. Please spread

the information, H. H. Musson, Eminent Grand Recorder. A large number of local Knights will attend this session of the Grand Commandery. They will probably leave Ashe main in Washington until October 15 will be visited by the Ashevillians before they return to the city, and a great time

MODERN TRAVEL

Its Beauties and Terrors as Seen From an Engine Cab.

If one wants to get a lively sense of what it means to rush through space at Demens & Taylor's planing mill plant at the new passenger depot. Superintendent Fitch returned from the east only does be begin to realize what trifles stand between him and destruction few weeks ago a lady sat an hour in the cab of a locomotive hauling a fast ex press train over a mountain road. She saw the nar ow bright line of the rails and the slender points of the switches. She heard the thunder of the bridges and saw the track shut in by rocky bluffs, and new perils suddenly revealed as the engine swept around sharp curves. The experience was to her magnificent, but

gine ride in a dark and rainy night.
In a daylight ride on a locomotive w come to realize how slender is the rail and how fragile its fastenings, compared with the ponderous machine which they carry. We see what a trifling movement of a switch makes the difference between life and death. We learn how short the look ahead must often be, and how close the guest of Dr. W. D. Hilliard, on Spruce danger sits on either hand. But it is street. Dr. Joynes is one of the most disonly on a night ride that we learn how tinguished and scholarly educators of dependent the engineer must be, after all upon the faithful vigilance of others. The headlight reveals a few yords of glistening rail and the ghostly telegraph and switch targets. Were a switch open. a rail taken up or a pile of ties on the track, we could not possibly see the danger in time to stop.

As Private Secretary. Mr. N. T. Cobb left last night for Ral-

to Maj. John C. Winder, general mana-

AFTER TANNER'S SCALP.

REPORTED REMOVAL OF THE LOOTER CORPORAL

Absent From the Pension Bureau

Vesterday—Acting Commission-er Smith in Charge—A Funeral Committee Appointed, Etc.

Washington, September 11.-It is reported here to-day that Pension Com sioner Tanner has been removed, and that sioner of pensions. Although the report is generally believed, it cannot as yet be officially confirmed. Tanner has not been at the Pension Bureau to-day, all though he is in town, and deputy com-missioner Smith is acting commissioner. It is believed by some persons that he has been removed, and by others that he has ocen temporarily suspended from duty until the result of the investigation of the mmission examining into the affairs of the pension office is announced. It is im-possible to find out exactly the state of the case, as those who are in a position o know are non-committal in regard to the matter. That his resignation has been requested or tendered, however, is positively denied by persons in a position to know the facts in the case. Secretary Noble declined to say anything on the subject.

Simon Wolf, president of the Jewish order of O. K. S. B., has sent the followng telegram to Alex. Reinstein, secretary

"Hon, S. S. Cox, a friend in Israel, in and out of Congress, has fallen. I recom-mend memorial services throughout the

The clerk of the House of Representatives has appointed as a committee to take charge of the funeral arrangements of the late representative S. S. Cox: Messrs, Carlisle, Randall, Holman, Felix Campbell, Seney, Heard, Mutchler, Kelly, McKinley, Cannon, Reed, Burrows, and O'Neal of Pennsylvania.

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There has been no change in the position of the storm on the Atlantic coast since morning. The barometric pressure has remained nearly constant. The center of the storm is near Cape Henry, where it has been since Tuesday morning. The lowest barometer is 29.80 inches, with a velocity of 36 miles from the northwest at Norfork. The wind on the northwest at Norfork. The wind on the New Jersey coast is from the north; continues from the northeast on the New England coast. The current velocity at Block Island is 48 miles. The maximum velocity during the day was 52 miles. High winds will continue during Wednesday and on Thursday.

Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$23,-300 four and a balfs at \$1.05%. All ac-

AN EXCELLENT SCHOOL

Long Established and Noted for Its Thorough Training.

We notice the return of Miss Champion om a summer trip north. By reference to our columns it will be seen that her school opens September 25. This school is long established, and in it all teaching is of the most thorough character, by improved methods on advancing lines; awakening and guiding the minds of children, and building on sure foundations for all work. The kindergarten s under the charge of Miss Garrison, a graduate of the Cincinnati Training School, and the only trained kindergarten teacher in Asheville. Miss Garrison has been perfecting berself in her special department and in calisthenics during the past few months that she has been absent from Asheville, and returns better fitted than before to resume her work. During the summer the school-room space has been more than doubled, giving sunny, warm, and well ventilated rooms. The advantages of this excellent school are well known to most of our residents, and we take pleasure in recommending it to those of our visitors here for the fall or winter who have children

to educate. REAL ESTATE DEALS.

The Changes in Ownership Recorded Vesterday.

Among the deads to real estate recorded in the register's office in this city yesterday were the following:

John Hart and wife to Anne L. Fulenwider, lot on west side of Bailey street. Consideration, \$3,600. J. M. Campbell and wife to L. A. Hall,

eration \$1,000. Bostic, Blanton & Co., to D. D. Suttle, lot No. 5 in Kimberly survey. Consideration, \$3,700.

ot on east side of Depot street. Consid-

I. R. Patton, to N. S. Penland, lot in orth Asheville. Consideration, \$2,500, John E. Hampton to Bostic, Blanton & Co., lot on north side of Beaverdam

road. Consideration, \$3,200. N. L. Penland and wife to M. M. Patton, lot in northeast Asheville. Consideration, \$1,400.

W. W. Barnard and wife and Julia A Sluder to Sallie S. Adams, lot in north Asheville, Consideration, \$2,150.

Total amount of considerations as expressed in deeds of conveyance, \$17,550.

Mr. Ambrose Gonzales.

We are glad to learn from Dr. J. A. Watson that this gentleman, a citizen of Charleston, who is ill at Flat Rock, and upon whom Dr. Watson recently successfully performed a critical surgical operation, is doing very well, a letter from Dr. Elliott, received last evening giving information to that effect. Dr. Watson simself returned from a visit to his patient on Tuesday evening. We are pleased to make the above statement, as Mr. Gonzales has numerous friends and acquaintances in this section,

Last of the Season.

A grand full dress ball will be given at the Mountain Park notel, at Hot Springs, to-morrow evening. A large number of eigh where he goes as private secretary invitations have been issued and an immense crowd is expected. A party of ger of the Raleigh and Gaston railroad. Knoxvillians will attend, and several Mr. Cobb was formerly employed in the Asheville people will participate in the office of the Western North Carolina festivities of the occasion. This will be road in this city, and is a son of Rev. N. the last dress ball at the Mountain Park during the present season.